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## VILLA BURNS SAN ANDRES; PEOPLE SLAIN

Great Farm Congress Begins Sessions ARSENGE OF TEUTONS CONCEDE BREMEN SUNK

Mayor Lea Welcomes Delegates; Points Out Future Of the Southwest.

EIGHTH CAVALRY ACTS AS ESCORT

Military Parade Feature Of Opening; President Delivers His Address.

ras beld Thursday morning at the First Christian church, Franklin and Oregon streets. Dean W. M. Jardine. of the Kansas Agricultural college, and

W. L. Drummond, chairman of the oard of governors, presided at the meeting. The officials of the congress the speakers were escorted from ing place at the church by the Eighth United States cavalry.

Whole World Gathers, ricultural educators from almost western state, practical farmers have demonstrated that the systom of moisture conservation and sedic known as "day farming," will see crops where other methods failed, and government experis meres and adversariatives of the accircultural timents of foreign governments, in attendance at the session.

Highth Cavaley is Escert.

Future of the Range."

Report of committee on resolutions,
Appointment of committee on nominations.

United States, St. Louis, Missouri,

Program For Friday

International Farm Congress

"What Dry Farming Has Accomplished."

FRIDAY MORNING, 9:30 O'CLOCK.

Address R. H. Forbes, director experiment station, Tueson, Arizona, "The

Address—H. N. Pepe, president Farmers' Union Presidents Association, Fort Worth, Texas, "The Problem of Farm Tenancy."

Address - Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president University of Utah, Logan, Utah,

Address-John W. Wilkinson, Louisunn Agricultural college, Baton Rouge,

Louisiana, "Farmers Who Read Are Farmers Who Prosper,"

Address A. H. Leidigh, agronomist Texas experiment station, College Station,

Texas, "Cotton as a Dry Farm Crop for the Southwest."

Address R. L. Throckmorton, professor of soils, Kansas Agricultural college,

Manhattan, Kansas, "Relation of Organic Matter in Dry Farming."

FRIDAY EVENING, INTERNATIONAL NIGHT.

Address F. H. Auld, acting deputy minister of agriculture, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, "The Effect of the World War on North American

Address-Niel Nielson, Australian trade commissioner to the United States, San Francisco, California, "Agricultural Development of Dry Lands."

Address-William P. Anderson, Russian agricultural commissioner to the

Address E. G. Peterson, president Utah Agricultural college, Logan, Utah,

Serving the Farmer and Housewife Educationally,"

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK.

Miss Clovis At The El Paso Exposition



Posse Believes Men Who Killed Express Clerk and Robbed Train Surrounded.

from several counties, reinforced by numerous deputy sheriffs, waited at daybreak today for some sign from the ravine where it was believed the men who last night robbed Atchison Topeka and Santa Fe express No. 405 had taken refuge. It was expected that the robbers, in the hope of liberty, would make a dash out and precipitate

ion in mine No. 7, of the Jamison Coal and Coke company, at Barrackville, and entombed a number of men.

YEAR, RESULT OF CHILD BIRTH

STANDARD OIL MEN RETURN

TO WORK; STRIKE ENDS SOON TO WORK; STRIKE ENDS SOON
Bayonne, N. J. Oct. 12—The Standard Oil company today recopened its
plant here and several hundred menreturned to work under police guard.
These were not strikers but employes
forced out when the company closed
its doors after strikers and sympathizers engaged in violence. There was
little disorder today.

With federal conciliation commissiences on the ground and the company
expressing a willingness to consider
the strikers demands for better was
it they resume their places, indications
today were that the controversy would
be settled shortly.

EL PASO CASES SUBMITTED IN CRIMINAL APPEALS COURT

Austin, Texas, Oct. 19—The case of Herman Bloch, from El Paso county, has been submitted in the court of criminal appeals on brief and oral argument, for both state and defence. The case of Balthasar Chaver, from El Paso county, was also submitted on brief for the state.

MORGAN'S ASSOCIATE MUST
PRODUCE BOOKS IN COURT.
Denver, Colo., Get. 19.—Cel. J. A.
Ownbey, former business associate of
the late J. P. Morgan, and manager of
the Wootton Land and Fuel company,
today was given until December 1 to
produce in United States district cours
accounts of the company as a result
of extended litigation.

ARE COMING

Bliss, Okla., Oct. 19.—Ranchmen Second Commerce Submarine Now a Month Overdue in American Port.

> DEUTSCHLAND TO MAKE TRIP AGAIN

Volks Zeitung Says the War Submarines Are to Sink More Ships Off U.S.

W ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—
Less of the German submarine merchantman Bremen virtually was conceded today by ranking Tentonic diploma a in position to be fa-

The Roy Perry 3, Rice delivered the many solutions of the Suprement of the

Canada and Oklahoma Are Prize Winners

The awarding of prizes at the Soil Wednesday, but until a check on the awards has been made the winners will not be announced. It became known, however, that Canada was given the world sweepstukes and the first prize for soft wheat. Okla-hours was given the first prize for hard wheat.

Friday At The Soil Products Exposition

Commercial Travelers' day. Retail Merchants' day. Michigan day. Adeluh day.

Germans, Who Before the Somme Thrust Expected Peace in the Autumn, Now Realize Foes Are in the War to Fight to a Finish-British Officers Say That, With Resources Known, Victory Can Be Calculated.

liner Alaunia has been sunk by a mine fighting occurred Wednesday on the

in the English channel between Fal- Somme front, the war office announced

buth and London, according to cable | today, in efforts to pierce the German advices to the Cunard line here to- line on the Le Sara-Morval front. The

The Algunia called at Falmouth on until noon and are said to have failed

Tuesday and was on her way to Lon-

The Alunia sailed from this port

October 7 with possengers, but the Conard Use officials believe that they

ing to the usual custom. Captain Ben-ison and some of the crew were saved.

scording to the cable message but

The Alaunia's crew numbered 250,

sailed from New York, she carried 185

sailed from New York, she carried by scalin passenger and 58 sheirings, of whem a few were Americans.

The Alaurin was a comparatively new boot, having been built in 1911. She was 220 feet long and had a gross tomage of 12,495, was 64 foot beam and had a depth of 41 feet.

The Alaurin carried a cargo of merchandine including war supplies of between 10,000 and 12,000 tons.

ENEMY IN TRANSYLVANIA

RUMANIANS PUSH BACK

time this morning.

women now marshur.

attacks were continued from daybreak

uthority informed the correspondent of The Associated Press that the Ger-

RITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. and from every gully and crater a ma-is (via London, Oct. 19.)—The war will last another year, ac-war will last another year, ac-Germans Concentrate on Rumania.

Bandits Put Torch To Town And Commit Atrocities

MEN HAD FLED TO ESCAPE SERVICE

Against Inhabitants.

Refugee Arriving At Chihuahua City Tells Gen. Trevino of Outrages.

C TO El Paso, Oct. 19 )—Prancisco
Villa and his handli command took whom were killed, a refugee from San

A THENS, Greece, Oct. 18 (via Lon-, Greece, which apparently have mill-tated against a determined pushing of the entente operations on the Macidomian front, fresh and successful attacks by French and Servian troops

have assured the minister and, through lim, the entente, that the government has no alterior motives and that suspicion of a Greek attach in the rear of the allied troops was unfounded.

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Atlantic Cir. N. J. Oct. 18—The Mariena and Indiana.

SAYS SOUTH AMERICANS

DREAD U. S. INTERVENTION (Continued on Page 12, Column 4.) | (Continued on Page 12, Column 2.)

Henry Ward Beecher's Creed Makes For Good Farming

ONE of the most successful farms in the El Paso valley has been built on the Henry Ward Beecher creed. This was Mr. Beecher's declaration:

I believe that soil likes to eat as well as its owner and ought, therefore, to be liberally fed.

I believe in large crops which leave the land better than they found it-making the farmer and the farm both glad at once. I believe in going to the bottom of things, and, therefore, in deep

plowing and enough of it. All the better with a subsoil plow. I believe that every farm should own a good farmer. I believe that the best fertilizer for any soil is a spirit of industry, enterprise, and intelligence. Without this, life, and gypsum, bones

and green manure, marl and guano, will be of little use. I believe in good fences, good barns, good farmhouses, good stock, good archards, and children enough to gather the fruit.

I believe in a clean kitchen, a neat wife in it, a clean cupboard, a clean dairy, and a clean conscience.

Bushirest, Rumania, Oct. 19.—Rumanian troops are pushing tack the intesding Austro-German forces on the Transylvanian frail near Preduct, according to the official Rumanian statement today. The Rumanians drove tack Tenton units beyond the border. The Rumanians also claim to have gained ground to the Bran defile. Will Pay You To STOP, and STUDY the Exhibits-It's a GREAT Show